Newark and Bloomfield Branch. 8 32, 9 19, 10 35, 11 39 a.m : 12 46, 1 45, 2 35, 3 35, 4 44, 5 24, 5 54, 6 32, 7 04, 8 20, 9 29, 10 20, 11 16, p.m.: 12 45 a.m.
Leave Waisessing—6 19, 6 56, 7 18, 7 44, 7 58,
9 21 | 10 38, 11 41, a.m.; 12 49, 1 48, 2 38, 3 38,
4 46, 5 27, 5 56, 6 34, 7 66, 8 23, 9 32, 10 22 crowded with just such perplexed Engravings. 11 18, p.m.; 12 47 a.m. FROM NEW YORK. Leave Barclay St. -6 30, 710, 840, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30, a. m.: 12 30, 1 20, 2 10, 3 40, 4 20, 4 40, 5 10, 5 30, 6 00, 6 20, 7 60, 8 00, 9 15, 16 15.

11 30, p. m. Leave Newark 6 20, 6 45, 7 15, 7 44, 8 43, 10 03, 11 03, a.m.: 12 03, 1 03, 1 56, 2 44, 4 13, 5 16, 5 44, 6 03, 6 31, 6 53, 7 40, 8 40, 9 51, 10 48, p. m. Y Y & GREENWOOD LAKE R. R. TO NEW YORK.
Leave Bloomfield—5.31, 6.45, 7.23, 7.41, 7.58
8.45, 10.40, a. m., 1.40, 3.26, 3.51, 6.08, 9.16.

11.30 pm. FROM NEW YORK. Leave Chambers Street—6.00, 8.15, a. m., 12 m 1.50, 3.37, 4.30, 5.15, 5.45, 6.22, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00 p. m., 12 midnight. Sunday Trains from New York, 9.00, a. m. Sunday Trains to New York, leave Bloomfield at 7.55, A. M., an 1 7.22 P. M.

CORRESPONDENCE. 786 LAFAYEFTE AVE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 10, 1889. My answer to the oft repeated questions concerning "reliable mediums," has unfortunately given much offence to many intelligent persons, among them some warm personal friends. In looking over what I wrote, it really seems incredible that any reasonable man or woman could find fault with it, especially as it was the expression of my honest thought. It came straight from my conscience, Westerly, R. I., was the means of her and what is quite as much to the point perhaps-from my own experience. "Why should you wish to set Tea Fair," given for some poor up danger signals all along the line?" one critical friend inquires, and adds, and this one pleased me mightily. A LIABILITIES, New York and that I have "gone out of my way to young Southern girl working for the insult spiritualists and mediums."

Mass. Standard, 40,151,937.33 her figure to the best, and least proper advantage. Everytedy raved about her, which, with other can be preased in angular.

Mass. Standard, 40,151,937.33 her figure to the best, and least proper advantage. Everytedy raved about her, which, with other can be preased in angular. This seems to me rather small, and was indeed an unexpected blow. The phrase "danger signals all along the line," appears to have been the cause of much dissatisfaction. I wish that in the letters I have received on this subject, and the interviews I have accorded to my critics, I could find one genuinely good, one truly logical reason, for lowering these "signals." But I cannot, and yet I believe not only in immortality, but in the freedom of the spirit to return to loved Such a remarkable event is treasured in ones under certain conditions. But I the memory and the agency whereby the do not believe that any spirit in any good health has been attained is grateform is ever allowed to give infallible fully blessed. Hence it is that so much MISS H. A. SHIBLEY. advice, nor, do I believe that any is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to intelligent spirit is likely to stand health, to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of buy, and how much money to invest long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. in bond and mortgage, or whether Sold at 50c. and \$1 per bottle at GEO. M. Johnnie had better be sent to boarding school, or Sarah should accept this lover or another. It is my opinion that we are here to work out our own salvation; and that so much of it has to be done "in fear and trembling" is indeed pitiful when regarded from the standpoint of selfishness. But true growth is impossible in any other way, When I say that I know hundreds of persons who are in the habit of consulting

But the infatuated ones still spend their time and their money, and accept | and excuses for the non-fulfilment of insist upon having it. promises that would be a disgrace to the intellect of a child five years old. I know of families in this city of Brooklyn, whose heads in many instances are members of orthodox Liberal Pay. Permanent work churches, who employ mediums two or three times a week, and in some families there are resident mediums with regular salaries. I have carefully watched the effect of these endeavors to bring super-mundane influences to bear upon the affairs of this life, and I am sorry to say that in the main, it has been demoralizing and belittling. There is a spiritualism

mediums on every subject where:

advice is needed, I am not exaggera-

ing, and when I add that the

directions received in this manner

nothing but disappointment and some-

times ruin, I am telling the truth also

less seekers for phenomena. "Mrs. Happily Married" wishes that I could convince her husband of the necessity of the Suffrage for women." This is the only subject On the West Slope of the Ridge apon which this husband and wife are not in thorough harmony. "Mr-Happily Married" is willing to be persuaded, and reads all the arguments in favor of the political enfranchisement of women with the greatest interest. It seems to me that for the sake of spice there should be one topic concerning which there are opposite opinions, and while this me is a little too important to be regarded from the condimental side alone, that a man of such intelligence and good nature can be trusted to work it out for himself after a while. I don't think I would convert that man if I could.

Now that Thanksgiving is over, Christmas preparations have begun in earnest. Our stores are crowded from morning till night, and the articles on exhibition seem more beautiful than ever. I could not help 80 Cortlandt St., New York, thinking as I struggled out of Macy's a day or two ago, that a blessing it would be if it were fashionable to give to the children and the poor

only, on this Great Birthday. "Well now, it's no use talking-I have got to give Sue something, but Thos. Flannery & Co., I hate to, for she has been so disagreeable, but she gave me an ostrich fan

last Christmas that must have cost twenty dollars"-I overheard a busy shopper remark to her companion. CHAS. B. CAMPBELL, To New York.

1.eave Glen Ridge—6 15, 6 52, 7 14, 7 40, 7 54

8 30, 9 17, 10 33, 11 37 a.m.: 12 43, 1 43, 2 33, 3 33, 4 42 5 22, 5 52, 6 30, 7 92, 8 18, 9 27, 16 18, many presents," said another lady, Etchings, 11 14, p.m.; 12 43 a.m. eave Bloomfield—6 17, 6 54, 7 16, 7 42, 7 56, "but if I don't I shall be called mean by the whole family."

buyers, and Christmas has come to be a day of selfish striving and outrageous extravagance. The woman who says "I have got to, but I Oil Paintings, cannot afford it," ought to be ashamed

To my readers who have complained of the difficulty of making satisfactory "Angel Cake," I am happy to give the Artists' Materials following rule which I have found unfailing. Beat the whites of eleven eggs to a stiff froth. Then beat in two cups of granulated sugar. Add an even teaspoonful of cream of tartar to one tea cup of flour. Sift three times and then add to the eggs and the sugar and stir briskly. Use a flavoring that will not mar the whiteness of the cake, and bake forty minutes in an ungreased pan that has

never been used for any other purpose. In a pleasant letter from a girl of thirteen living in Baltimore, I am informed that my "Squirrel Tail" recipe which the writer cut some time ago from the "Narragansett Weekly," of receiving a prize of \$2 for the nicest tea delicacy. . he occasion was "A AMZI DODD, - - President children. I have many such letters, cheering vision to contemplate. My correspondent adds that she has given this recipe to "ever so many people," and that she used the whole of a Fleishmann's compressed yeast cake, and her "Squirrel Tails" were ready for the last pan rising in exactly five ELEANOR KIRK.

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CLOSE OF THE REVOLUTION -1795.

Madame Tallien-Ber Great Influence the French governor of the island, and in Dispelling the Terror-Gen. Bona- through him was enabled to place Napoleon,

By JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE.

Mme. Tallien, who, we repeat, had done so much toward the overthrow of Robespierre by instigating her husband against him, exercised as much social influence in Paris as be exercised political influence, and retained it longer. She appears not to have loved him, or if she ever did, to have quickly racovered. His attraction to her, too, must person-for he became alienated from her. distrusted her, and in a few years sought and quiet, diligent, of regular habits, and de-

ity and power; could secure her freedom. save her life, indeed, and could give her prominent position at the French capital. After going there as the mistress of the proconsul, which was Tallien's office, she was again thrown into prison as a suspect, and would have been executed along with her incited him to conspire against the

triumvirate. One of her companions in captivity was Mme. the Viscountess Josephine Beauharnais (afterward husband had been hree, as it preand Tallien then married the fascin-

ating Thérèse, marquise de Fontenay. Being as graceful and witty as she was beautiful, she was considered, especially under the Directory, the queer of fashion, and her receptions were among the most brilliant in Paris, Exceedingly foud of admiration, she appeared in drawing rooms in nearly diaphanous Greek costumes, which displayed

The country had no faith in him after his cruckies and perfidy in the past, and none of his efforts, believed to be hypocritical, enabled him to regain confidence. He was com- with a red liberty cap on his head, he repelled to resign from the council of five marked: "It is allover with that poor follows hundred, and from that day his course was downward. He quitted France for England, would have dispersed those miserable scounn to have escaped the guillotine, sixteen above all others to deal with a mob. years before. But few men of his era, having | Paoli, having gone to Paris, was, enthusince enjoyed so much power and influence, have slipped into such insignificance.

him when he was twenty-seven, took, three and governor of the island. The Bonaparte years later, a third husband, Count Philippe house at Ajaccio was, for a while, the head-Periquet, afterward Prince de Chimay, and quarters of the patriots, and Joseph and Nalived with him on easy terms in Paris, not- poleon Bonaparte, who had gone lack there, withstanding the scandals that had assailed | were regarded as their leaders. They and her. She continued for years to be a reign- Paoli differed which as to politics, though ing benuty, but was never admitted to the, they were pa court of the empire. Napoleon disliked her | was soon oppos exceedingly, tanking that she had a bad in- in common with many of his fellow country: fluence on Josephine. His treatment of her men, while Napoleon adhered to that body, might serve the turn of satirical misoga- The result was civil war, and the latter, as mists, since she indirectly saved Josephine's | commander

life. They might say that this was an unpar-guard, was obliged to attack the place of his depalds offense in her husband's eyes. donable offense in her husband's eyes, The part that the princess had played in the Revolution closed the doors of monarchi-cal society against her, although the prince rope. She was noted for her kindness and generosity, being ready to serve anybody, Boys prepared for Coflege and Scientific Schools. whether friend or foe. She effected the re-Pupils received at six years of age. Stages | lease from prison of any number of persons, pass the school at hours convenient for pupils and snatched scores from the scaffold. She who come by train. For information and cata- had children during each of her marriages; four during the second, though Tallien denied three of these. She seems to have been a woman, of whom there are numberless counterparts, that possessel many of the highest virtues, albeit she may not have pos-sessed the conventional one. She died in Belgium at 62, having had a sufficiently ex-

traordinary career to furnish ample material for a dozen thrilling novels. At the time of the adoption of the new constitution, the executive power was vested in a directory of five members. An enactment of the national convention, however, pre-Grammar, Primary & Kindergarten scribed that two-thirds of the council of five hundred must be selected from its own members. This was obviously designed to prevent Pupils as young as four years admitted to the latter. Native French and German Teachers. the council, and caused a new and dangerous constrained the council, and caused a new and dangerous | constrained to take refuge in the tawer of tumult, in which parties were greatly divid- | Capitello. He and his fifty followers hearly ed. The royalists, seeing an opportunity to starved there, but they were released by retain power, and pave the way for the re- some shepherds and the Bonaparte family establishment of the monarchy, organized a driven from Corsica by the adverse faction,

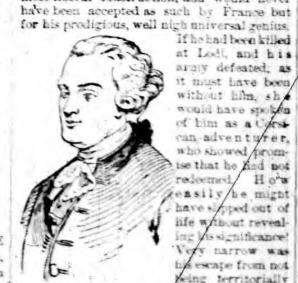
formidable insurrection that menaced the | The members were exposed to great peril country with a renewal of the old strife. The from the popular rage, and finally got off to middle class, however, were in such dread of | Marseilles in a chance ship. There is strange the common people, and of their regaining the | inconsistency in the future hero of Marengo, upper hand, as they had done during the Ter- | Wagram and Austerlitz being obliged to fly ror, that they joined the royalists, who were from his native land, with his mother, thus greatly strengthened, and vastly su- brother and esters, to save his life, on ac-The entire prospect was of the overthrow During of the convention and the reinstatement of | was care b a Fr men general to negothe ancient order, which, more than six tiate with the insurgents of the region round-about. He issued a pamphlet in which he years before, had been displaced with unexampled calamities to France. them the strength and temper

ENTER NAPOLEON. Such reinstatement was only avoided by of exciting the wrath which would certainly the accidental choice of a young soldier, who be their ruin. His sentiments were undishad already won renown, and was destined guisably republican, but not radical, for he cence of his achievements. That one man ance. He was speedily transferred to Paris, carried the fate of nations in his brain; he and, after remaining there some months, was was the shaper and controller of events, the intrusted with the command of the artiflery maker of epochs, the creator of history, the sent against Toulon, then in the hands of the foremost character of his century, in truth, | Spanish and English. He mayinged his gune of modern times.

Napoleon Bonaparte was then 26, recently made a brigadier general of artillery, and burning for million for

burning for military employment. He had laying the lasts of his surpassing military been waiting for his opportunity, and here it was. Does it always open to men of tran- him to the committee of public safety, wrote scendent power; or do such men turn the most ordinary circumstance into opportunity; whereupon the world says they were singularly lucky to find it! Whatever the fact, the great men and the great opportunity sem to be as cause and effect; they act re | mont campa ciprocally; they Liscover one another. But, for lack of opportunity, may not the great man pass unrecognized?

Napoleon was not a Frenchman by the most liberal construction, and would never have been accepted as such by France but for his prodigious, well nigh universal genius. If he had been killed at Lodi, and his



even remote with the Napo

The Boomspartes were pa

not been established.

would have spoken of him as a Corsi can adventurer. who showed promise that he had not relectned/ How ceasily/he might have slyped out of life w/thout revealing its significance! Very narrow was sescape from not eing territorially

born at Ajaccio, only two months after the tsland had been conquered by that nation. Strange that he wife vanquished so many European powers should himself have sprung very poor-Talma. from vanquished soil. If anything he was Italian, and Italian of a much adulterated sort. Attempts to furnish him with a disof anxieties. tinguished lineage have proved unavailing. The name, which in early years be wrote Buonaparte and pronounced, Italian fashion. ing, marvelos sperformance in this sond in five syllables, occurs in the chronicles of Corsica as early as the Tenth century, and recurs in the Sixteenth; b-

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the Moderates on suspicion of having been a

partisan of Robespierre. If this had hap-

ties procured his release in a fortnight. He

his acknowledged abilities,

CLOSING SCENES.

or may not have been his ancestors. His father, Carlo Maria, was an advocate of local repute, and an adherent and follower of Gen. But the man having come, the hour did not long delay. The convention was sorely Paoli in his revolt against the Genoese, After in need of a resolute, efficient commander for its 5:000 (regular soldiers, abundantly provithe patriot's flight he became the friend of ded with cannon. Barras, president of that body, had general control of the troops, but one of thirteen children, at the military hardly felt adequate to the responsibility of had a violent temper, and, in quarrels with his chief brother, to have always gained the advantage. The tradition is that his childish product to the responsibility of pitting them against the 30,000 national guards, as the defenders of the sections (primary assemblies) of Paris were called. Gen. school of Brienne. The Boy is said to have propensities were military, and that he Menon was at first selected for the position, drilled other children, with wooden swords but he lacked decision and was set aside. Barras, who had been with Napoleon at Tou-

At Brienne-be went there at 10-he was silent and surly, presumably on account of for the emergency, and the committee his ignorance of French, his poverty and pride. But he was capable of strong friend-The convention is sitting in the Tulleries ships, as with Bourienne, toward those who were considerate and sympathetic. His vance (Oct. 5, 1795), confidently along the favorite study was mathematics, and he quays of the Seine and the Rue St. Honore to was singularly voluptuous and bewitching in ing for literature or any of the accomplish- as they had done before. Napoleon, with but liked geography and history, but cared nothments. He enjoyed excellent health, was one night for preparation, has secured the best positions and calmly awaits their comobtained a divorce. It is not improbable that lighted in Plutarch. At 15 he went to ing. They represent the people, in whose she listened to his suit because he had author. Paris to finish his unlitary studies, and was sacred name the wholesale, promiscuous its and read read to his suit because he had author. offended at the expensive mode of living throat cutting has been waged for six years there. The year following he was commissioned a sub-lieutenant of artillery; was soon after promoted to lieutenant, and stationed can dare to defy their overwhelming numbers at Valence. He there wrote a prize essay on and consecrated prestige? He is not the man the "Principles and Institutions Essential to to flinch from publs or responsibility, to be Happiness," Having been shown this after deterred by names or precedents. He has he had become emp for, he evince I annoy-ance and burned of He also wrote consider-beavily and seasonably; mows down the ably, expressing strong democratic sentil marching columns, keeps up the thunderous fire incessantly. In one hour's actual fighting the mighty monster that had devastate France and terrified the Old World is shreere



ment. Thus again it happened in Europe Their Business Booming.

a general revival of trade at GEORGE M and, later, accompanied Napoleon to Egypt, nominally as savant. After returning to his native land he was, for a time, consulat Alicante; then received a paltry pension from Napoleon for five years sank into converte. Napoleon for five years, sank into complete obscurity, but survived the empire, and died extremely poor and forform at 51. He often said, in his last days, that it was unlucky for him to have escaped the cuillettee sixteen the first trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article and faction in that city the would unquestionably have done it, and shortened the Revolution by three years. He was the one man lung diseases quickly cured. You can lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a tral bettle free, large size \$1. Every bottle

into atoms; is no longer to be seen or fult

stirred in their

bloody graves il

had died in vain.

Frenchmen a stu-

pendous intellect.

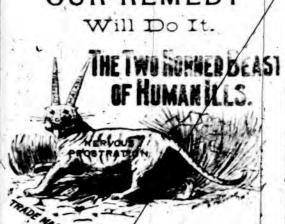
without morals or

without conscience:

Acme.

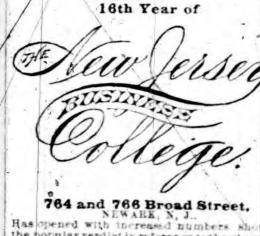


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